NATIONS AWAITING \$50,000 HANDICAP

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE CHANGES RACE DATE

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR HANDICAP

New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association Offers Purse.

TROTTERS TO BE PLACED ACCORDING TO RECORDS

Entrance Fee Will Be \$500. With No Deduction From the Winners.

Tribune Special Sporting Service

NEW YORK, April 11 .- Fifty thousand dollars for a trotting handicap. sand dollars for a trotting handicap, will be completed on July 25, and it Such is the innovation for the harness was thought better to move the running turf of 1908, and the giver is the New of the Marathon forward one day in turf of 1908, and the giver is the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' association of Boston

A handicap, dash race, for a distance of one mile and one quarter, by trotters, handicapped by distance according to their records, for the richest purse ever given for any race in the history of the American turf, is by all odds the most sensational news to trotting corsemen of the country and the world

The race will be held in connection with the grand circuit meeting of the association over its Readville track next August. It is an innovation which should at once appeal to the horse public, particularly when it is taken into consideration that its backers are running a horness meeting under the most ning a harness meeting under the most

ning a harness meeting under the most adverse circumstances.

The \$50,000 handicap race is put down as "No. 6" on the regular early closing programme of the Readville meeting. It will be a dash race for all trotters, in which the slowest horse will go a distance of one mile and a market and he allowed fifty for start and he allowed fifty for the start and he allowed fitty for the start and he allow will go a distance of one mile and a quarter and be allowed fifty feet start for each second's difference in speed, but no starter will be handicapped slower than up to a mile in 2.15. The purse of \$70,000 will be divided among the first six houses at the rate of \$30,000, \$10,000, \$50,000, \$2000, \$1500 and \$1000 expectively.

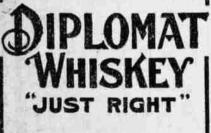
The entrance fee will be \$500, or 1 per cent of the purse, payable in four installments of \$100, \$100, \$100 and \$200, on May 15, June 15, July 15 and

August 22 respectively.
There will be no deduction from the winners of any portion of the rich purse, so that even the sixth horse will win double its entrance fee. The speed showances are believed to equalize the chances of all starters, handicapping being close and efficient. Under the plan proposed the scratch horse has as good a chance, but no better chance good a chance, but no better chance than the fastest starter. It is practically a class of all trotters from 2:15 down to the fastest and no horse entered will be out of its class. The handicaps for speed allowances will be announced on August 18, or about one week previous to the race.



KEEP IT ON YOUR MIND

Today Tomorrow Everyday



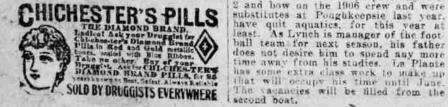
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MARATHON RACE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Officials Do Not Like to Place Big Event for Last Day.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, April II .- Advices from the headquarters of the English Olympic committee indicate that some changes will be made in the programme for the Olympic track and field competitions. The principal event that has come under the displeasure of the schedule maker is the Marathon race. This long-distance run was originally set for Saturday, July 25. The event and if one man regains his eligibility has been moved forward one day, and will now be held on Friday, July 24. The reason given officially for this action is that the two weeks of athletics order that such an important event should not become the tail end of an

should not become the tar.

already long programme.

Considerable opposition has arisen, according to reports, over the action, since the race will now be held on a Friday instead of a Saturday, which will prevent many would be spectators witnessing the race. Saturday from witnessing the race. Saturday being a half holiday, great throngs of spectators were expected to line the entire course, and this very fact may have caused the athletic authorities to select another day, in order that there might be no opposition or obstruction

offered the competitors.

According to the same announcement, the tentative schedule of events now provides that during the first week of the Olympic carnival the fol-lowing feature events will be held in the Stadium: 1500 meter run, five mile run, ten-mile walk, three-mile team race, 3500 meter walk, 3200 meter steeple chase, for the track, and the nammer, weight, tug-of-war, discus and javelin competitions for the infield. During the second week the events to be featured include the 100 meter dash, 200 and 400 meter runs, and 800 meter race. The 110 and 400 meter hurdle events, the Marathon race and the re-lay races will complete the track part of the programme. The field events will include standing and running broad jumps, standing and running high jumps, hop, step and jump and the role vault the pole vault.

WHEN FIGHTERS BET AGAINST EACH OTHER

Tribune Special Sporting Service. SAN FRANCISCO. April 11.—When Bob Fitzsimmons and George Gardner fought in San Francisco in 1903, each put down a bet on the other to win. "I know this to be a fact," remarked a sporting man the other day who wagers a lot of money in every fight that is pulled off here. "I was a Fitzsimmons man, and backed him, but my friends were frantic when they heard it. friends were frantic when they heard it.

They came to me and told me about
Fitz having a bet on Gardner. This
set me to thinking, but before hedging any bets I nosed about and found that Gardner had wagered \$1200 on Fitzsunsaid to myself, so I will let my Fitz-simmons bets stand.' After the fight I heard old Bob was so dubious about his chances that he bet on Gardner. He had a bard time getting himself in shape. He was only a shadow of himshape. He was only a shadow of him self, and training was very hard on him. Fitz needed the money badly, so he figured that if he lost he would have a few dollars coming to him. Gardner was young and strong, and had he known of Fitzsimmons's pitiful condition, he would have beaten him and won a bet on himself to boot. But he was atraid of the old demon. He always was a coward. Fitz executed one of his famous shifts in the first round and dropped Gardner in his tracks. This and dropped Gardner in his tracks. This punch so frightened Gardner that he never went near Fitzsimmons the other nineteen rounds. Fitz was tottering on his feet, and all Gardner needed to have done was to have walked up and pushed the old fellow over. Bob would never have pulled himself to his feet.

ARMY WANTS GAME ONE WEEK EARLIER

bune Special Sporting Service. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 11.—Judging from present appearances, the football authorities of the naval and military academies may encounter some difficulty before the date for the annual Army Navy gridiron contest is finally settled upon. It is said here that the cadets are desirous of playing the annual game on Saturday, November 21, which is one week before the usual date set for the game. On the other hand, the middies want the contest played on the last Saturday in the season, in accordance with the custom of past years. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 11.-Judg fordance with the custom of past years. The Army's contention is that

Navy gains an advantage over them by waiting until this late period to play the game, inasmuch as there generally is snow, ice and cold weather in the caders more northern home by that season of the year. Therefore, they are said to claim that while the Army is forced to camp about its fires and wait, the Navy in its southern quarters, is busily engaged in putting on the final touches before the main event of their respective football sensons. This period of forced idleness on the part of the West Pointers is claimed by them to be the cause of a dropping off in their form, which is too notch a little earlier At the present time things appear to be deadlocked as regards the date.

Oarsmen Quit Crew Tribune Special Sporting Service. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Georgetown rowing prospects received some thing of a jult recently, when the an nouncement was made that two veterans of the varsity eight would not row again this year. Lynch, who has been filling No. 6, and La Plante, at how, both of whom rowed respectively No. 2 and how on the 1906 crew and were 2 and bow on the 1906 crew and were substitutes at Pongukcepsie last year, have quit aquatics, for this year at least. As Lynch is manager of the football team for next season, his father does not desire him to spend any more time away from his studies. Us Plante has some extra class work to make up that will occupy his time until June. The yearners will be filled from the

LIGHTBODY BREAKS STUDYING RECORDS MANAGER DONOVAN

Tribune Special Sporting Service. CHICAGO, April 11.—Aloazo A. Stagg, director of physical culture at the University of Chicago, plans a new conquest of the East with his track athletes. For many years he has sent a one-mile relay team to the Pennsylvania games, and twice he has returned with his team a material shared. with his team a national champion. third time his quartette ran such a close second that the judges never were able to agree unanimously on the win

Now the Midway chief is flouring a two-mile relay team made up of half-milers to send against the 880-yard runners from Yale, Princton, Harvard, Dartmouth, Cornell and Pennsylvania. His two-mile quartette is to be in addition to his one-mile team, which will again race at Philadelphia.

Stagg has been keeping close tab on his track material despite the long distance that has separated him from campus during the winter months. has the best squad of quarter milers that has ever trained on the Midway. two-mile team will be gathered to ther. This athelete is James Light body. Olympian champion and world's hero generally. Lightbody found school work difficult to comprehend, and so the faculty asked him to keep out of the limelight of the athletic world for a while. Recently, however, he is said to have broken all past records in his studies and the chances are for his return to track work. Lighthody, if he runs, will be a member of both the onemile and two-mile teams.

TURFMEN INTERESTED IN MUTUEL MACHINE

LOUISVILLE, April 11.—The first trial of the Paris mutuel machines made on American race tracks since the reform wave began to sweep over the country will be a thorough test by the new Louisville Joekey club at its spring meeting, to open here May spring meeting, to open here May 5, and the result will be awaited with interest by turimen all over the coun-

Eleven machines will be set up the old betting ring. Five will used for registering straight bets, for place, and two for those will used for registering straight bets, two for place, and two for those who de-sire to take the extreme position on the betting limb. No wager of less than

betting limb. No wager of betting limb. No wager of \$5 can be made. Winn devoted three ticket, which weeks to perfecting a ticket, which will not be easily understood and difficult for counterfeiting or changing. As all tickets bear Mr. Winn's signa ture, to alter them for the purpose of fraud would be a forgery. A big black-board in the ring will permit of the display of figures after each race, showing the exact amount to which a winner is artifled. An order for 500 winner is entitled. An order for 500, 000 tickets has been placed. Col. Winn has announced that the club will not allow pools of borse against borse to

Jumping races will be one of the features this spring at Churchill Downs. Many of the best timper-top-pers in the country will be here.

SMITHSON BREAKS THE WORLD'S HURDLE RECORD

Smithson, rinning under the colors of the M. A. A. C., broke the world's rec-ord for the fifty yards high hurdles in the annual track meet between the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricul-tural college and Multnomah Amateur club. Smithson's time was 6.25 PORTLAND, April 11. -- Forrest onds. Smithson's time was 62-5 seconds. Smithson, in running off the regular fifty yard high hurdle event, tied the world's record of 64-5 seconds. A special event was then arranged between him and Eberle Kuykendall of the University of Oregon, in which Smithson made his record performance. Smithson's time was The contest was fully sanctioned

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HAS GOOD PITCHERS

Brooklyn Boys Are Confident They Will Finish Near the Top.

Tribune Special Sporting Service

NEW YORK, April 11 .- When "spit ball' artist Stricklett announced that would desert the Brooklyn club for the outlaw league on the coast and word came from the south that Scanlon, through illness, might be laid up for several months, there was a feeling of oneasiness among the Brooklyn players and management.

Since the team has been in the train-ing camp Manager Donovan has given great attention to his pitching staff, great attention to his pitching staff, and Patsy believes he has discovered youngsters who will prove as finds this year as were Bell and Rucker last year. Donovan also has had a big last year. Donovan also has had a oig load lifted from his mind by receiving word from Scanlon that he was fast recovering, and would be in harness within a few weeks. This certainly was encouraging news to the Dodgers' was encouraging news to the Dodgers' manager. It was the pitching staff which beiped the Brooklyn club to make its great sport in the middle of the season last year. In the early spring the twirlers were

not in as good condition as they might have been, and proved easy marks to opposing batsman. As a result the Dodgers' lost something like fifteen or sixteen games, before they ever got started. Rucker and Boll pitched ball last year, and are expected to do even better work this season. McIntyre, with a little backing up, can win the majority of his games, and Pastorious is most reliable.

Holmes and Finleyson are the two re-ruits who Donovan expects will be of great benefit to the team, and if Scan-lon recovers his strength before the season is too far advanced, there need be little to worry over the ability of the pitching department to hold up their end. The 'Dodgers' are consid-erably stronger in the field and at the bat this season than they were las

RECENTLY-WEDDED TRIGGS SAYS HE IS PERSECUTED

TURLOCK, Cal., April 11.—Prof. O. Triggs, formerly of the University of Chicago, who was married last Tues-day at Watsonville to Mrs. Ada Beall Cox, was seen at his farm, nine miles southwest of this city, today. He refused to be interviewed, saying that he has been persecuted by the press. He desired the peace and quietude of country life far from the prying world.
Triggs has resided here nearly one

Umpires Get Orders Tribune Special Sporting Service AGO. April 11—President of the National league gath-CHICAGO. Pulliam of the National league gathered his umpires about him the other day, and for four and a half hours he instructed them as to their hours he instructed them as to their duties for the coming season. Rowdy-ism appears to have been the principal topic of the powwow. President Pulliam is evidently fully determined to put a stop to all such capers, and told his representatives on the field of play so very plainly. He instructed them so very plainly. He instructed them to permit no very for America, is much more likely wide awake, and to permit no h-house' on the diamond. and rough-house' to see that pitchers did not rub the balls in the dirt.

French Henley.

habitually careless in this matter.

Tribune Special Sporting Service PARIS, April 11 .- M. Henri Deutsch, the celebrated balloonist aeroplanist, and all-round sportsman and patron of sport, is atempting to organize a sort of French Henley week on the Seine this summer. Between Maison Laffitte and Conflams there is a beautiful stretch of river which would in every way be suitable for sailing, rowing sculling, and motor boat matches. M. Deutsch suggests a flower gala, and thinks that success of a river week so near to Paris, based on the English Henley week, would be assured.

Malone's Billiard Parlor. Table remodeled for tournament. connection. Atlas block, 34 West Sec-

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BOWLERS GET GARDEN FOR 1909 TOURNEY YALE AND CORNELL

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, April 11.—At a meeting held last week a contract was drawn up between the directors of the National Bowling association, which will conduct the next big tourney in 1909 in this city, and the management of

In this city, and the management of Madison Square Garden, by which the Garden has been secured from May 18. 1909, for a period of three weeks for the "big show."

The tournament will actually begin on May 22 and will run to June 5, in clusive. There is not the slightest doubt that it will be the largest affair of the kind which has ever been held in the East, and indications are that more the East, and indications are that more teams will be entered than ever bowled n any national tournament in the history of the game. It is some time be-fore it takes place, but thus early bowling teams are beginning to make in-quiry in regard to their prospects of gel-ting into New York and taking part in the contests. The prizes will be larger than ever, and there will be plenty of natches of all kinds for all kinds of

BILLIARD CHAMPIONS WILL MEET APRIL 28

ribune Special Sporting Service

NEW YORK, April 11.—Details of the international amateur billiard championship tournament have been definitely settled at a meeting of the committee in charge, held at the Lieder-kranz club. Lucien de Rolle, the great rench amateur, representing the rench federation, will be in all probability the only foreign competitor. The tournament will begin on April 28 in the concert hall of the club. Efforts are being made by the officers of the National Association of Amateur Billiard players which may result in another foreign entry before the date of closing, which has been set for April 14. It is certain at this time that at least four of the top-class Americans, least four of the top-class Americans, including Calvin Demarest, the smateur champion, and Charles F. Conklin, both of Chicago; Edward W. Gardner of Passiac, N. J., and J. Ferdinand Poggenburg of this city will represent this country. Wilson P. Foss may also play. Each match will be at 18.2 balkline, 400

MOREN'S KNUCKLE BALL CAUSES MUCH TALK

Tribune Special Sporting Service PHILADELPHIA. April 11.—That the Philadelphia Nationals have a star twirler this year is generally believed by the members of that team, for the players who have slready come north the work being done in training by Lew Moren, the Pittsburg boy. Moren is said to be heavier than he was last season, when he was a Colt, and that, in-stead of handicapping him, will prob-ably add to the power of his batting. It is his development of the "knuckle hall" however that is causing the ball." however, that is causing the singing of his praises by his team mates. Moren used this delivery to mates. Moren used this delivery to some extent last season, but this spring he has it down pat, and says he intends to make general use of it. The other pitchers of the team have also given consideration to this ball, and Moren will doubtless have imitators before the league season is closed.

vard, for America, is much more likely now that the English universities made such an excellent showing in their dual balls in the dirt.

The matter of players carelessly throwing their hats around was also threshed out, and the umpires were instructed to report all players who were habitually careless in this matter. that they may reconsider their decision and consent to meet their rivals.

Long Tennis Schedule.

Tribune Special Sporting Service. ITHACA, N. Y., April 11.-What is considered one of the longest and hardest tennis schedules ever attempted by any college team has just been ratified by the minor sports council at Cornell. includes nine meets, which start with It includes nine meets, which start with an early season game against Hamilton college on April 25. The dates thereafter are as follows: May 2, Princeton at Ithaea: May 8, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; May 9, Columbia at New York; May 16, Yale at Ithaea: May 22, Chicago at Detroit, May 23. Machigan at Ann Arbor; May 29, Williams at Williamstown; May 30, Harvard at Cambridge or Boston. The dates with Harvard and Pennsylvania may have to be interchanged, but no other alterations are contemplated. A schedule for the freshman tennis team schedule for the freshman tennis team is also being arranged, and it will probbe announced after the reopening of college.

Washington Races.

BENNINGS, April 11.—Results: First race, seven furlougs—Clements con. Beggerman second, Amontillado hird. Time, 1:33 2.5. Second race, balf mile—Cheek won. Trappe second, Claque third. Time, Third race, four and a half furlongs— Schleswig won, Claiborne second, De-metrios third. Time, :59.

Fourth race, seven furlongs-

Fourth race, seven furlongs—Royal Lady won, Smoker second, Giles third. Time, 1:31.

Fifth race, one mile, on the flat—Vielle won, Dan second, Picket third. Time, 1:5835.

Sixth race, steeplechase, two and a half miles—Recruit won, Andwell second, Peter Dailey third. Time, 5:211.5.

Seventh race, one mile and forty vards—Killierankie won, Panique second, Delphi third. Time, 1:48.

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MAY NEVER MEET

Sons of Eli Not Anxious to Measure Oars With Ithacans.

Tribune Special Sporting Service

NEW HAVEN, April 11 .- An explanation or answer to the question. "Why does not Yale meet Cornell on the water?" has been voncheafed by the Yale News for the benefit of those both in and out of Yale who are interested in such matters, and by whom the attitude taken by the Elis is considered unfair. The News asserts that would practically be impossible for a crew to enter races both with Har vard and at the Poughkeepsie regatts, or a dual race with Cornell, as the or a dual race with Cornell, as the men would go stale under the arduous training, even if they could stand the strain of two such gruelling contests. Those who disagree with Yale's atti-

tude claim that it would be possible for the two crews to come together earlier in the season, when both would be on an even footing in the matter of preparation. Harvard has found it convenient to meet Cornell in such races and good sport has resulted. A Yale-Cornell race of this nature, how-ever, has never been held. The Yale apologists do not touch on the possibil-ity of holding a race about the end of May. The statement is made that the May. The statement is made that the proposition of a two-mile race is hardly a fair offer, as "no good two-mile course can be found." This is true if Yale looks for one near New Haven, or even on the Thames at New London, but at Cornell the distance might easily be laid out on Cayuga lake, and if there was any anxiety for a course neutral to both there could hardly be any reason for overlooking the freshman stretch on the Hudson.

The final argument advanced is that Yale sentiment prevents a meeting be-tween the Elis and the Ithacans. Yale's object is not to turn out a crew which will be proclaimed as the champions of America, but one which can defeat Harvard in friendly rivalry. Her ef-forts are centered on this goal.

WASHINGTON NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE WEST

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Specifications for apparatus for next year's development, as well as for the entire available power of the Minidoka dam, are being prepared in the office of consulting engineers of the reclamation service at Madison, Wis. The work is heard averaging and procedured as well as a resulting and the control of the reclamation service at Madison, with a resulting and the control of the received as well as a resulting and the control of the received as well as a resulting as a resu service at Madison, Wis. The work is being expedited as much as possible in order to begin early construction with a view of completing work this year. May Hitchcock has been appointed postmaster at Krimear, Freemont coun-ty, Wyo., and William Borland at Ryn Patch, Humboldt county, Nev.

A civil service examination will be held at Boise May 13 to secure eligibles to fill a vacancy in the assay office at Boise; salary, \$1120 a year. James O. Gaylord, electrical assistant

in the office of the consulting engineer at Madison. Wis., has been detailed to the Strawberry valley project, Utah, to take charge of the erection of the ap-paratus in the new power house which is to be installed May 1.

BIG LEAGUERS ARRIVE HOME FOR BUSINESS

NEW YORK, April 1.—Baseball followers in the Metropolitan district to day will get their first peop of the season at two of the teams which represent New York in the big leagues. The American league team arrived home yes American league team art training camp, terday from its Southern training camp, having stopped on the homeward journal to play a number of games. Their ney to play a number of games. Their last stopping place before reaching this city was Princeton, where a game had been scheduled for Thursday with the Princeton university team, but was prevented by rain. The team will play this afternoon with the Jersey City Eastern league team on the latter's

M'FARLAND MAKES BRITT QUIT GAME

Chicago Boy Knocks Native Son Out in Six Whirlwind Rounds.

FATHER JUMPS INTO RING TO SAVE SON

Is Outfought From Sound of the Gong, "Mack's" Right Doing the Work.

COLMA ARENA, SAN FRANCISCO. April 11 .- Packie McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, made short work of sexpe Jimmy Britt this afternoon in their scheduled twenty-round contest. Brite was sent to the floor three times in the sixth and last round by powerful right. wallops on the point of the jaw. He took the count of nine twice, and after the timekeeper had counted five, Britt a father jumped into the ring and waved McFarland away. It was practically a clear knockout. McFarland outclassed Britt from start to finish.

It was easily seen early in the con test that the Britt who faced McFarland this afternoon was not the Britt of old and that he had deteriorated greatly in every respect. He did not seem able to gauge his blows, he was very wild at times and displayed much weakness in the clinches and closerange fighting.

McFarland, on the other hand, had remarkable speed, his judgment of distance was infallible and he displayed great punching power. McFarland aboved also that he is a wonderful

great punching power. McFarland showed also that he is a wonderful two handed fighter.

Goes for Britt,

He started for his man from the very outset, and when the first round terminated, Britt went to his corner with an anxious look on his face. In the second round he seemed to realize he had met his master. McFarland outboxed, outpunched and outgenerated him completely, and Britt began to break ground and at times stalled for protection.

McFarland gave Britt no chance to rest in the third, fourth and fifth rounds. He hammered him mercilessly, his principal blows being power-ful rights to the jaw. Toward the close of the fifth round, a right smash flush to the jaw sent Britt to the mat and only the timely clang of the gong saved him from being counted out at this

His respite was but temporary. Me Farland went at him in the sixth round and it was only a question of time be-fore the game Californian must site and it was only a question of time before the game Californian must surcumb. Finally, McFarland unhooked a
wicked right that caught Britt on the
point of the chin. He dropped like
a log. At the count of nine he struggled
to his feet and tried to make a game
stand McFarland was right after him
and another right to the same place
sent Jimmy down again for the count.
His even became glazzed and he seemed sent Jimmy down again for the count. His eyes became glazed and he seemed totally unconscious of his surroundings. He wolled on his back, after making a fruitless effort to regain his feet, and it was then that the elder Britt stepped into the ring and acknowledged defeat for his son.

Britt gave a remarkable exhibition of gameness throughout. Both winner and loser were cheered as they left the

After the fight Britt stammered out.
There is nothing for me to say. I was clearly beaten. He has an awful right. This is the last time I ever will have in a prize ring. box in a prize-ring.'

Gans Wants the Money. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

Princeton university team, but was prevented by rain. The team will play this afternoon with the Jersey City Eastern league team on the latter's grounds.

Clark Griffith, manager of the 'Yankees,' said last night that his men were in fine shape for the opening of the league pennant race on Tuesday next, and that he expected them to give a good account of themselves.

The National league is due this merning from Wheeling, W. Va., where their last away-from-home exhibition was scheduled for yesterday, but was called off because of bad weather.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

PHILADELPHIA. April 11.—Jos Gans, the light-weight champion, who stopped "Spike" Robson, the English light-weight. In three rounds here, is no cheap fighter. Jack McGuigan, manager of the National A. C., showed Gans a telegram he had received from Jim Jeffries, offering Gans 60 per cent of the gross receipts to fight Rudolph Unbolz at his new club, just outside of Unbolz at his new club, just outside of Gans told McGuigan he would not think of fighting Unbolz unless he got a big piece of money for his trouble, naming \$20,000 for bis end.

S.S.S. PURIFIES

Bad blood is responsible for most of the ailments of mankind. When from any cause this vital fluid becomes infected with impurities, humors or poisons, disease in some form is sure to follow. Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Boils, Pimples, etc., while they show on the skin, have an underlying cause which is far deeper-an impure, humor-infected blood supply, and until this is corrected, and the blood purified, the distressing itching and burning symptoms will remain. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Blood Poison and all other blood disorders, are the result of a vitiated, polluted circulation, and will continue to grow worse unless the poison is removed from the blood. In all blood and skin diseases S. S. S. has proved itself a perfect remedy. It goes down into the circulation and removes all waste matter, humors or poisons, and makes the blood pure and health-sustaining. Nothing reaches inherited taints and old chronic troubles like S. S. S.; it cures because it purifies the blood and restores lost properties to the impoverished circulation. Not only is S. S. a blood purifier of the highest order, but a tonic and appetizer without an equal. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

> Just to remind you that the Gato cigars never vary. They have been the same since your daddie smoked them back in the seventies.

> > "The Whiskey Merchants."

RIEGER & LINDLEY.

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